Eastern mails and dates to December 22d. There have been no foreign departures. We note an extensive sale of English dry goods, groceries,

alesroom of Mr. C. S. Bartow. The steamship Macgregor of the Australian and American Bas Francisco, December 21st, 1873.

Bics - Japan, 56951c; China, 546961c; Hawaiian, 646971c;

SCOAR-The stock of Hawaiian in first hands is now less than 2,000 kegs, and nose is expected by the next arrival from the islands. There is a good demand for refined grades, and prices remain stendy. Holders of what little Hawaiian stock yet remains here are firm in demanding extreme rates for choice grocery grades, and this comes into direct competition with the home refined product of Yellow Coffee. The California Refinery continues its full product, while the San Fran-cisco and Pacific, with the Golden Gate, are delivering more or less to feed the market. We quote Hawailan Grocery grades at \$400c according to quality.

COFFEE-Sales for the week include 150 bags Kona at 22c, the remaining 250 bags held higher. O. G. Java is very scarce, selling readily at 30c. Manila is in light stock.

Puls—Is quoted at 7:407jc.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

4—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Kaunakakai. 4—Schr Mol Keiki, Patey, from Kaunakakai, Moiokai 5-Schr Jenny, Nika, from Walmes & Kolos, Raual. 5-H B M's steam sorvette Tenedos, E H L Ray, 14 days from San Francisco.

9—Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, from Kahului, Maui.

19—Schr Rob Roy, Adams, from Koolau.

DEPARTURES. 3-Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, for Kahului, Mani. 3-Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, for Hanalei, Kauai 5-Stur Kilanes, Taylor, for Maul and Hawall. 5—Schr Nettie Merrit, Crane, for Lahaina, Mani.
5—Schr Rob Roy, Adams, for Koolau.
6—Schr Moi Keiki, Patey, for Kahulni, Mani.
5—Schr Warwick, Kaiawaia, for Kakupapa, Moiokai.
6—Schr Active, Punahiwa, for Kohala and Hilo.
6—Schr Mile Morris, Lima, for Molokai.
6—Schr Prince, Beck, for Kona and Kau, Hawaii.
6—Schr Annie, Kololina, for Hilo, Hawaii. 9-Schr Hattie, Nika, for Nawiliwili, Kanal. 10-Am bk Delaware, Hinds, for Victoria, B C.

Projected Departures.

FOR KARLLUI-Schr Mary Ellen, sails this P M. FOR CIRCUIT OF KAUAI-Stmr Kilanen, sails Wednesday

H B M's steam cervette Tenedos, E H L Ray WHALEES.

Brit wh bk Faraway, Norton, repairing.
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Fon Victoria, B. C .- Per Delaware, Jan. 9th :-

For Windward Ports—Per Klianea, Jan. 5th—Hon Judge Widemann, Miss Emma Widemann, J C Pfuger, Mrs Bushee, Mrs Davids, Miss Bingham, Mrs S Thurston, Miss H. Thurston, David Nape, Miss Maggie Hardy, J L Blasdell, Rev W P Alexander, Mr Sharratt, W H Bailey, E C Hobron, Miss H Asgran, Wm Weight, Miss Willfong, Mrs H G Crabbe, Mrs J II, Mr Luksang, and about 75 deck.

Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10.

THAT THE STANDARD as to purity and impurity in the average Hawaiian mind is vastly different from that of the average English or American, was a fact learned by us a good many years ago. And we have consequently felt the importance of great care and watchfulness in the management of newspapers in the native language, in order that their influence should always be exercised on the side of good morals. We have, however, not infrequently been shocked and disgusted at the vile obscenities that some would-be moral and responsible editors and publishers have permitted to get into print. A correspondent of the Gazette has discovered an indefensible instance of this sort in the native columns of the Nuhou, and the editor of the Gazette makes some severe and sweeping comments thereon. Unfortunately the Kuokoa, which is edited, printed and published by the editor of the Government Gazette, has been amenable to precisely the same charge, and in some instances worse, than that now preferred against the Nuhou. There are those whose duty it is to look to the enforcement of the laws for the protection of public morals; but the Gazette does not seem to be in that category, inasmuch as it is in the proverbial position of the man who lived in a glass house, by whom it was considered highly imprudent to throw stones. We beg to call the attention of the authorities to this state of things; and at the same time to suggest to the Hawaiian Board, which handsomely subsidizes the Kuokoa, that the bane to be found on its first page is too

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that Mr. Justice Widemann has tendered his resignation as one of the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, to take effect in three months, though it is not positively a matter of surprise to the public, yet at this particular juncture it is a somewhat inconvenient and untoward event. | On enquiry we learn that although Judge Widemann has not as yet actually resigned, he has expressed an intention to do so. The Gazette, in making the announcement, goes on to enumerate the persons who in its opinion, are suitable candidates for the position. In our view, the question of filling a vacancy on the Bench of the Supreme Court is one of such grave importance that it would be presumption on our part to make suggestions as to particular persons. Public discussion of particular names to fill the probable vacancy seems to to be premature, if, as we doubt, it is at any time appropriate in our small community. But it may not be amiss however to comment in a general way on what may be conceded as just principles for

We repeat, it is a grave responsibility which rests upon those who may be called upon to name a suitable incumbent for the office. We have always maintained that the integrity and legal ability of the Supreme Court are essentials of paramount importance to the country. In the absence or illness of the Chief Justice and Chancellor, his duties by law devolve upon the First Associate Justice and Vice Chancellor; but as for the power to hear causes in law, equity or admiralty, the Second Associate Justice has equal jurisdiction with the other Justices. This is secured by laws enacted since the resignation of Judge Ii.

It is well known that the Great Powers regard the independence and ability of our Supreme Court as the basis and main support of the independence of the nation. In more than one instance, causes tried before that tribunal have been referred to foreign governments by their representatives here, and the action of our courts | the government, to whom the land is claimed to heritance, I am the rightful heir to the Throne, in approved abroad. The result of ill-conditioned | belong ! decisions on questions of international law, or on

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offered. Hawaiians require for their own pro- as healthful, and have given a favorable impression tection that their highest judges be men learned to visitors arriving from abroad. But the site in the law, who can be neither misled nor im- now so improperly selected entails on the present posed upon by plausible and unsound advocates. and future generations a long and fatiguing jour-All interests demand that whenever a vacancy | ney back and forth over the hottest and dustiest shall occur in the Supreme Court, it be filled by street in the city-a permanent and inevitable the highest talent at command, and that knowl- public nuisance. Had they by whom the new edge of law as well as the qualities of good sense | palatial erection will be mainly resorted to been and character be required in that position.

Most of our District Justices are natives, and the salaries paid to all of the Judges of the lower | properly and injudiciously selected. Courts-unless it be the Police Court of Honolulu-are insufficient to secure high legal qualifications. In order to correct errors and abuses This is a purpose for which its site would be In the lower Courts, the Court of last resort must | very suitable, and although the building was not | ber, 1872. be competent for the purpose, or it would be designed for a Palace, it might probably be worse than useless.

the country," was the remark made in our hearing in the course of a conversation about prospective vacancies in high office, and it struck us valuable boon on those who must suffer if comit." Musing thereon, we remembered how, a offices. few years ago, the government looked abroad for one who should be equal to fill one of the first offices in the state, and secured a gentleman of considerable eminence in his profession and in position in his own country, who for some time served and ornamented this government. He amiably endeavored to be at home with us, but we were never entirely without a feeling that he was too big a fish for our small pond-or thought himself such-and when, upon losing office, he took such ostentatious trouble to cleanse himself of life temporarily assumed Hawaiian nationality and at parting delivered us his heaviest backstroke at our political life, and his sincere prognostications of our speedy decadence,-there was pense with such imported talent.

We remembered too with what difficulty and after how long a delay another important office, about the same time, was filled from abroad. It seemed to go a begging, and in England and America it published four distrust in our own community as being without the material for a civilized state.

We thought too of a high official who is now reported as ready to resign office in view of something better elsewhere, who has frequently been remarked as being essentially an alien, who, though serving honorably, was without material interest, investment or homestead in the country, with nothing to prevent his taking his carpetbag and leaving the kingdom by any steamer.

tioned without a valuable stake in the country | Hawaiian army as a Colonel. and a home here, yet finds it agreeable or necessary to be so often and so long resident "at home" in the United States, that it is only half certain whether he lives here and visits abroad or lives abroad and visits this country.

Nor did we forget the animadversa tended the official course of still another, owing to the extensive and engrossing business interests with which he was encumbered.

And thinking of such instances in our experience, we considered that this much should be settled for the prospective appointments-that they are to be home-made, of men who bona fide belong here, and who, in the case of judges at lutions of condolence to the sister of the deceased least, are professional men. They need not have King, after having performed that pious duty, probeen born here, either of Hawaiian or foreign | ceeded at once to what was evidently the real object blood. There are foreign born residents here of the meeting, and passed a resolution amid general who have completely adopted this country as applause nominating the Prince as the successor to their own, and who have no other; these should the throne. In other parts of the islands also many be at no disadvantage, ceteris paribus, with either | impromptu meetings were held and generally with the native race or those born here of foreign | the same result. No immediate step was taken by parentage. But has not the day passed by for any of the candidates and the days succeeding the sending abroad for missionaries to teach us or royal demise passed auxiously. There was no precestrangers to govern us? If we have not resident talent quite equal, in our view, to make Excellencies and Honors of, why we must even put up with such as we have, and wait for great men until we can produce them.

THE NEW GOVERNMENT BUILDING is approaching

accommodations for the Legislature at its coming session. We have on a former occasion characterized this undertaking as "a huge sin and at Honolulu on the day of the King's death. On blunder." and we believe that we shall be justi- this occasion, some of the prisoners rose on the jailer fied in the pungent remark by the judgment of and attempted to escape, arguing that with the the liquor. With this plant they will be able to take our readers who may pay the structure a visit at King's death, law had ceased to exist, and logically off the crop of the farmer, without the cost of conthe present time. In wandering through the concluding by virtue thereof that punishments also spacious chambers and corridors with which it so lavishingly abounds, one is compelled to pause in wonder and to ask if this is not all a delusion. as usual. The courts of justice remained open and Messrs. Tooth and Cran must force itself upon rather than that we are actually looking in seri- transacted their special duties; and criminal cases | every one who has at heart the future welfare of ous matter of fact upon apartments intended for the accommodation of the Legislature and government of this little kingdom, in course of erection on a scale of such vastness and magnificence as to entail an outlay which the very limited resources of the country can ill afford at this not encouraging epoch of its history. The extravagantly large scale on which the several offices have been designed and built is ridiculously out of proportion with any possible requirement, for nobody was ever delayed or impeded in transact- Palace grounds were open to the natives who throng- this country, and indeed of the world." their limited area; and certainly there does not | ing for the dead King, who lay in his coffin in the exist any reason to anticipate such an increase of throne room of the Palace, guarded by detachments room in future. No question but that a building | sound of these lamentations rose on the air, in every was required for the purposes which the new one variety of requiem from civilized psalm-tune chorals is destined to fulfill, but all reasonable accommo- and sad plaintive melodies of their own composition, dations could have been had in a building on a to the regular kanikaus and hopelessly despairing moderate scale at less than half the amount which must be absorbed by the one now in progress, when furnished in a style at all commensurate with the size of its capacious chambers.

Unfortunately however, the scale and cost of this splendid monstrosity are not the only objec- until the morning of the seventeenth of December. purchase of the extremely inconvenient site on | manifesto was issued by Prince Lunalilo and scatterwhich it has been placed, is still more unjustifi- ed with the assistance of the press to the uttermost able, seeing that it was prompted by a willing- parts of the kingdom. In the following terms this It is understood that the lot with the large house formerly standing on it had been formerly appraised at \$6,000, and at a time when real estate stood at a high figure; that a bargain had been made with a certain claimant of the lot that ple, greeting: if the title should be decided to be in him, the Ministry was to pay him \$5,000 for it; and yet come vacant by the demise of His Majesty Kamehathe site without that building was actually pur- | meha V., on the 11th of December, 1872, without a chased at \$12,000, and paid for out of the public successor appointed or proclaimed; and, purse, and with a title so defective that proceed- .. Whereas, It is desirable that the wishes of the ings have been taken by the present Attorney | Hawaiian people be consulted as to a successor to General and are now pending in the Supreme | the Throne; therefore,

Moreover, if the site were in all respects an questions involving the private rights of foreigners | eligible one, the purchase of it was quite unwarhere, would be far from agreeable to friends of rantable, inasmuch as the government at that moment owned and had the control of a site in And moreover, to decide weighty questions of all respects superior, and in fact within the busi-Constitutional law, which go to the root of the ness part of the city. We mean the ample space vital interests of the country, requires not only immediately makai of the Court House square practical sense-it requires legal attainments and and extending to the land in the rear of the Cusneumen. The rights of natives and foreigners tom House. This would have been within a while it preserves the proper prerogatives of the can be secured only by a Court composed of short walk of the main business establishments Crown, shall fully maintain the rights and liberties judges who know the law at least as well as those | whose people have so frequent occasion to visit of the people. who plead before them. Foreigners of means the public offices. A continuation of the hand- "To the end proposed, I recommend the judges may secure the ablest lawyers to present their some Court House square secure around the Gov- of the different election districts throughout the isl-

consulted as to its site, we doubt if a solitary vote would have been cast in favor of that so im-

House into a Royal residence has been suggested. law in conducting the election. adapted thereto with a moderate outlay. Its conversion to such a purpose would enable the "The men of the country are great enough for government to build a reasonably commodious and moderately expensive building on the grounds makai of the Court House, and thereby confer a

> Thirty Days of Hawaiian History-2. BY SANFORD B. DOLE.

The Succession to the Throne. On the day after the King's death, his Cabinet Ministers issued an order, calling a meeting of the

pose of electing a new king. Royal Highness, Prince William Charles Lunalilo, Mrs. Bernice Pauahi Bishop, Queen Dowager Emma and Colonel Kalakaua. Of these, Prince Lunalilo held the highest rank and influence, his countrymen generally according him the position of highest chief by blood in the kingdom. He was about thirty-eight a general feeling that hereafter we might dis- years old, had never married and was an educated and accomplished gentleman. During the late reign he had been unpopular with the administration, having been studiously slighted by the King and deprived of all honor, emolument or participation in the government. His only official position remaining, being the hereditary one of noble which gave him a seat in the upper side of the Legislature and which the government was powerless to affect.

Mrs. Bishop ranks among the highest of the chiefs of the kingdom. She was the wife of Mr. C. R. Bishop, an American living in Honolulu, and enjoyed a wide popularity among the people.

Queen Emma is well known throughout the civilized world, and was popular among the Hawaiians. Colonel Kalakaua belonged to a family of rank and distinction among the chiefs of the kingdom. He is a man of education and industrious habits, And we could not fail to remember too another | and during the late reign held some civil position chief officer, who, though not like the last men- | under the government and had a commission in the

During the first few days after the King's death there were many indefinite rumors affoat in regard to these different individuals, about what they said; what others said about them; what they wanted and hoped for and what they did not want and hope for. Naturally also they became the subjects of much ters were weighed and compared, and their respective capacity for guiding the ship of state, discussed in all the possible relations of such questions. In all this agitation Prince Lunalilo appeared to hold the first place in the popular heart. A large mass meeting which was held at the Kaumakapili church in Honolulu for the stated purpose of passing resounder the excitement of opposing political interests. with the large numbers of people who flocked to the capital, lawlessness might arise and acts of violence be perpetrated, and the more especially as in old times the death of a ruling chief was the signal for a carnival of unrestrained license of every kind; but a partial completion, so far at least as to furnish the only instances of any remnant of this custom were the nightly mourning orgies in the Palace grounds, and a feeble mutiny in the national prison

properly came to an end. Business went on through these days, apparently as while he was living. Still, though there was no tural population, and the process seems to meet standstill in affairs, the shadow of a great crisis rest- the want that is felt for the extension of cane farmed on the land. Vague, indefinite and unknown, all ing. and in the best way. At present, with all the the end. Trade drooped under it and heavily and tured imperfectly, and there is considerable loss. sullenly dragged its task through the hours of each | By this new process the finest sugar is made, and slow passing day. A hush of waiting for some un- | we understand the whole of the sugar in the cane forbade the merry music of festive reunions. Every to us that this discovery, if the facts are borne out evening from seven o'clock till midnight the spacious ing business in any of the old offices by reason of ed thither in crowds to offer their tribute of mournwails of the olden time, with their hideous accompaniment of hula drams, gourd and bamboo timebeaters and wierd gesticulations.

3.-Lunalilo's Manifesto. Matters continued in this unsatisfactory condition tionable incidents which attach to it, for the six days after the death of Kamehameha, when a ness to conciliate and gratify a powerful owner. chief submitted to the people his claims to the throne, and promising certain liberal measures, ask-

> "William C. Lunalilo, son of Kekauluohi, the daughter of Kamehameha I., to the Hawaiian peo-

"Whereas, The Throne of the Kingdom has be-

Court to recever back the purchase money for "Notwithstanding that according to the law of inorder to preserve peace, harmony and good order, I desire to submit the decision of my claim to the voice of the people to be freely and fairly expressed by a plebiscitum. The only pledge that I deem it necessary to offer to the people is, that I will restore | Photographic Views of Hawaiian Scenery, the Constitution of Kamehameha III. of happy memory, with only such changes as may be required to adapt it to present laws, and that I will govern the nation according to the principles of that Constitution and a liberal constitutional monarchy, which,

cases; but for Hawaiians in particular, it is ernment House would have formed a spacious ands (thereby appealing to their ancient allegiance

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essential that the Court be able to appreciate at | park, which when planted with trees and shrub- to the family of the Kamehamehas), to give notice its true value every legal argument that may be bery would have been highly ornamental as well that a poll will be opened on Wednesday, the 1st day NOTICE TO CAPTAINS of January, A. D. 1873, at which all male subjects of the kingdom may by their vote peaceably and orderly express their free choice for a king of the Hawaiian Islands as successor of Kamehameha V. And that the said officers of the several election districts. do, on a count of the vote, make immediate certified return of the same to the Legislative Assembly summoned to meet at Honolulu on the 8th day of January, 1873. That if any officer or officers of any election district shall refuse to act in accordance herewith, or if there shall be a vacancy in said offices in any district, the people may choose others The idea of yet converting the new Government in their places who may proceed in conformity to

"Given under my hand this 16th day of Decem "God protect Hawaii nei."

An appeal so moderate, just and democratic could hardly fail of being well received; and under the circumstances of Lunalilo's existing popularity and the prevailing anxiety for definite measures, no other step could have been taken with so favorable an effect upon his fortunes. The independent press warmly espoused his cause, and numbers of influenas so wise and pithy that we "made a note of pelled to resort to the present building as public tial people committed themselves positively in his favor. The news of the reception of the manifesto on the other islands showed a similar enthusiasm for the Prince in every part of the group, and it began ESTABLISHED. 1851! to be a settled thing in the minds of men that he was the unanimous choice of the nation. Still however, some anxiety was felt as to the possible action of the Legislature in the matter, lest they might be influenced by other candidates to ignore the wishes Legislature for the eighth of January for the pur- of the people. As yet no open opposition was made to the popular feeling by his rivals, though some of The possible candidates for the office were His them had their adherents, who did not hesitate to

support them as opportunity offered. During all this agitation, Prince Lunalilo kept himself closely at home, where he freely received those who, now that his star was rising, hastened in no inconsiderable numbers to pay their respects, to tender advice, and to ask favors of him who had till lately lived in comparative obscurity and neglect. With much patience and good nature, he would listen to his new friends and when they were ready to go would personally bow them out with that unfailing courtesy which is a prominent trait of his char-

Important to Planters.

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser: SIR-In the November number of the Sugar Cane, I find the following account of an important advance in sugar making, taken from The Queenslander, which contains so much of value to planters here that I hand you the same for publication. Although it is not as explicit as it might be, still it shows on its face that the improved method strikes at the commencent of difficulties in treating the juice as it leaves the mill, and the ability to keep it on hand sweet for weeks is still another advantage that every planter will acknowledge. "During last crushing season, it was announced

that Tooth and Cran, of the Yengarie Refinery, had perfected a system which enabled them to check the incipient fermentation in cane liquor as it left the mill, and that as treated by them the liquor would keep sweet for weeks, and could be conveyed long es in tanks or otherwise. The system was not put into use last season, but the proprietors of Yengarie lost no time this season in announcing that they were prepared to purchase cane liquor, to treat it under the process patented by them, and to convey the liquor to the Yengarie Refinery for conversion into sugar. The announcement naturally caused a good deal of excitement amongst cane growers and sugar makers, who can see the means of a vast extension of sugar production in the ability to check fermentation in cane liquor. Mr. Tooth, who was in Brisbane during the week, left with us a sample of the sugar now being made at Yengarie, and kindly furnished a few notes upon the process followed, which will be of interest to planters generally. The firm are now taking delivery of liquor from a mill on the Mary River. As it leaves the rollers the liquor is treated with a chemical agent, for which patents are held in all the colonies. The liquor is then stored dent in Hawaiian history for such an emergency, in tanks, and when a cargo is obtained it is sent on different from any yet followed, resulting in a pure white sparkling sugar, worth in Brisbane £42 per ton. At the present time the value of liquor at 10° density as delivered into the tanks considered equal (per gallon) to one pound of raw sugar, worth, to the grower of the cane, about £23 per ton, without the calculations of the firm, who buy liquor of greater or less density at proportionate prices. They propose putting a floating mill on the Mary, with punts and tanks for the reception and conveyance of veying the cane long distances, and to return him the megass for manure. * * * * *

"The importance of the advance made by were prosecuted in the name of the King the same | this country. We require an established agriculmen felt its gloom and looked anxiously forward to skill and care engaged in it, sugar is still manufaccomprehended solution muffled the din of traffic and | juice is made of the quality forwarded. It seems as stated, will revolutionize the sugar industry of

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Lubin's Extracts, Eau de Cologne, Macassar Oil, Oil Philicome, Davender Water, Fine Pomatums, FANCY & BLACK JET ORNAMENTS EAR RINGS, BROOCHES, &c.

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Fancy patterns, suitable for Ladies or Children's Dresses, and Plain and Striped Brown Lines Drilling, just the thing for How and Striped Brown Lines Drilling, just the thing Hoy's and Men's working clothes.

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A few dozen of Fine Black Silk Neck Ties, 6-8 and 3-4. A superior assertment of Gent's and Ladies' Bleached and Unbleached Cotton Hose,

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Copper Tacks, 1-2 to 1 1-2 inch, Lightning Wood Saws,
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1874

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Haw schr Kona Packet, King. Haw brig Onward, Ballistier. Haw brig Wm H Allen, Schneider, discharging. EXPORTS.

156 Sugar, pkgs PASSENGERS.

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